

Philipsborn

THE OUTER GARMENT SHOP
608 TO 614 ELEVENTH STREET

Announce an
Important Sale of
Separate Coats.

At \$12.50 and \$15.00

Polo Coats, in newest models, made from real Scotch fabrics, in rich colorings, including all the scarce and desirable combinations, such as plaid backs and plain white backs. Heretofore sold at \$30, \$25 and \$22. To be closed out at \$15.

At \$19.75

Full-length Black Broadcloth Coats, lined throughout with guaranteed satin and interlined. Plain tailored models, also styles trimmed with velvet and long shawl collars of Persian lamb braidings. Heretofore sold at \$25 and \$28. To be closed out at \$19.75.

At \$10.00

63 Coats to close out at \$10, in odd sizes and colors. Most of them sold for \$20—quite a few at \$25. Heavy weights and medium weights among them.

NEED FOR MILLIONS

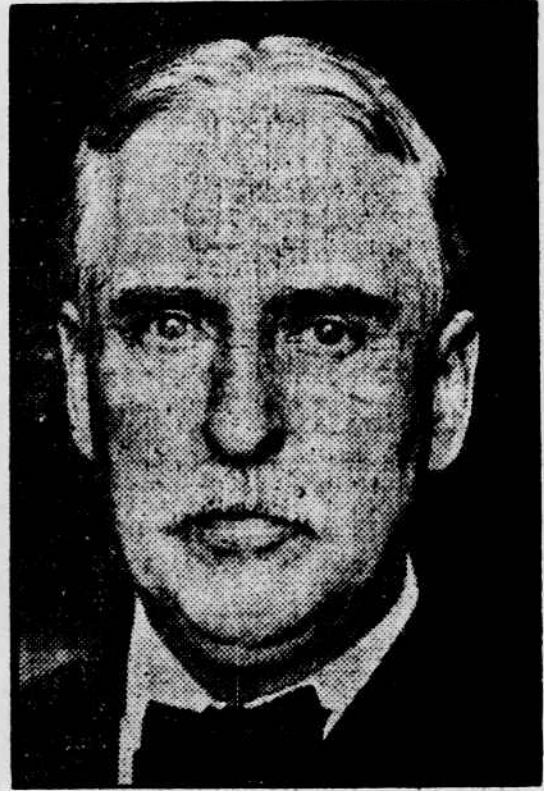
Waterways Program Calls for
Vast Expenditures.

ISSUE OF BONDS IS URGED

Future Generations, It Is Argued,
Should Help Pay Costs.

LET STATES DO A SHARE

Contention Made That Communities
Benefited Also Should Be Taxed.
Fisher on Program.



THOMAS WILKINSON
Of Burlington, Iowa, president Upper
Mississippi River Improvement Association.

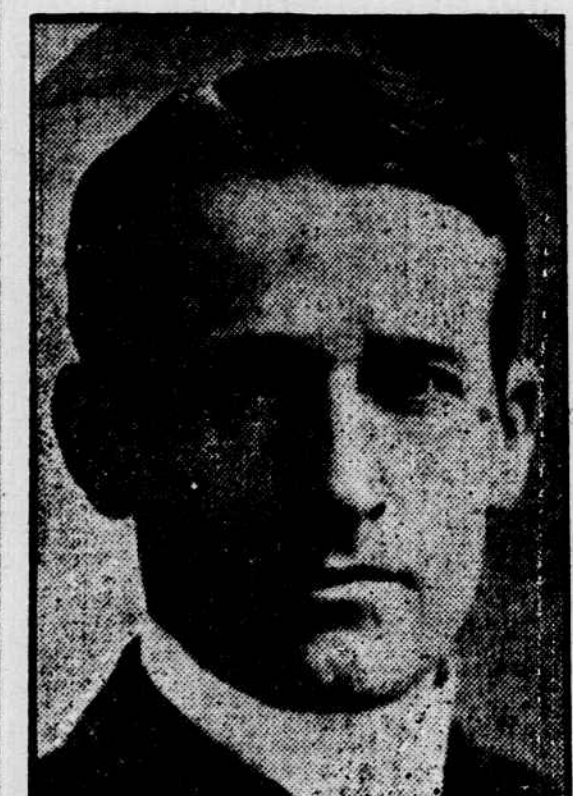
Denying that there is necessary conflict between state and national authority in the promotion of policies, advocated by public opinion, Secretary of the Interior Fisher urged the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, at its session this morning, to determine what is to be done for the development of national waterways of the United States, and then appeal to the agencies—national or state, or both—that have the power to effect what they would have done.

Mr. Gen. William H. Bixby, chief of the Engineer Corps of the army, was accorded the greatest honors given to any speaker who has so far appeared before the congress. The delegates rose and cheered him loudly, recognizing in him the "great advocate of waterways improvement," the title bestowed in the introduction given him by President Roosevelt.

That it is far more important to increase the length of rivers suitable for light draft vessels than to provide deeper draft navigation over short distances, was the lesson inculcated by Gen. Bixby. He urged the appointment of state engineers with advisory capacity, to instruct state legislatures on general conservation possibilities.

Cape Cod Canal Project.

August Belmont of New York reviewed the history of the Cape Cod canal project and predicted its completion by 1913. W. F. Bland of Kansas City, Mo., discussed the waterways development necessities of the Mississippi valley, and paid compliment to the labors of the Army Engineer



GOV. HADLEY.

Corps. Other speakers of the morning were Senators Wesley L. Jones of Washington and Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, who considered the legislative aspects of waterways improvement.

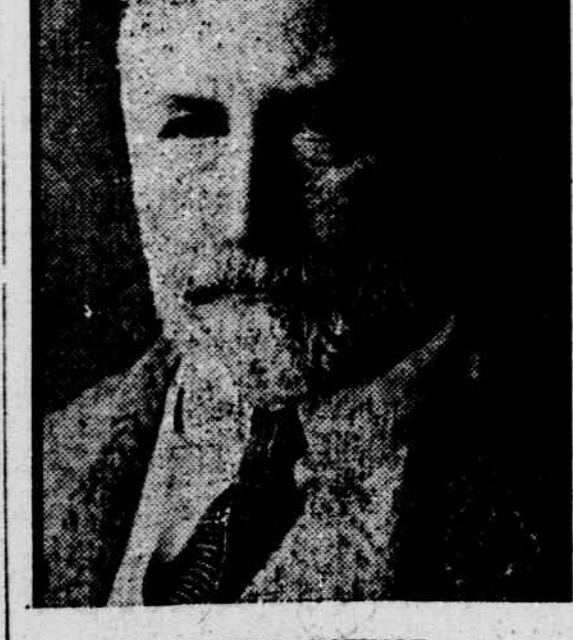
Gov. Charles S. Deneen of Illinois and Gov. Cole L. Blaise of South Carolina occupied seats on the platform this morning. The western governors, on their way to the sessions of the congress, and delayed at Baltimore, did not arrive in Washington in time to take part in today's deliberations.

A resolution providing for the advocacy of the freedom from tolls of American vessels plying between American ports passing through the Panama canal is under consideration by the resolutions committee. The resolution was offered by the conference for free tolls through the Panama canal for American coastwise commerce, an organization composed of mercantile representatives from the Pacific coast, the Gulf coast, the Atlantic seaboard and big cities of the interior.

Demand for Free Tolls.

The resolution reads: "Resolved, That free tolls should be granted all vessels passing through Panama canal flying the American flag when plying solely between ports of the United States."

Gov. Herbert H. Hadley of Missouri, John L. Vance of Columbus, Ohio, president of the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, and Ray Miller of Corpus Christi, Tex., were other speakers.



MAYOR GAYNOR.

States, to the end that domestic commerce shall be stimulated, our merchant marine built up, the scope of the distributing area of producing sections of the country widened and the cost of transportation between the ports of the At-

lantic, the Gulf of Mexico and the Pacific be reduced to the very lowest limits."

"The improvements of small streams and harbors wherever improvement is needed, and the development of the country having inadequate transportation facilities," is proposed in a resolution offered by James Bardon of Superior, Mich., also under consideration by the committee.

Secretary Fisher, the second speaker of the morning, after the session opened, devoted himself largely to the discussion of the possible and necessary harmony between state and federal authority in promoting the public welfare. He outlined the method of procedure, and what is best and incorporate it into a policy, then find out whether state or nation, or both, can further the plan, and press action upon that or those agencies.

"There is no conflict between state and nation," he declared. "They must work in harmony before things can be accomplished. The adjustment of state and national rights, he said, offered no insuperable difficulties."

Tax on Communities.

He presented the theory that in waterways development the communities interested should contribute to the cost of the work in proportion to the benefits received. He expressed his belief that water powers would be recognized, sooner or later, as agencies of interstate commerce, and under national authority.

"The sooner we recognize the river with all its branches has a certain automatic unity, the sooner we will move forward," said Mr. Fisher. "The sooner we realize that the use of which a river and its branches can be put have just as fundamental a unity as its origin and quicker progress we will make in promoting waterways improvement."

Gen. Bixby told the congress in his address the immense amount already involved in waterways improvements by legislative enactment by Congress. "Few people realize the amount of river and harbor work already begun or under consideration with a view to its authorization by Congress," he said. "To complete the work already begun or now before Congress with the recommendations of the engineer department for its adoption, will require more than \$200,000,000 in addition to past appropriations."

"The last two river and harbor acts ordered various examinations with a view to additional improvements, reports on many of which will be submitted to congress during its present session. It is probable that these reports will contain recommendations for about \$90,000,000 additional work, making total of about \$300,000,000. This alone will use up all the federal appropriations that can now be expected in the next eight years, and may make state or local aid desirable or necessary."

Need of General Policy.

"During the time which will necessarily be consumed in completing these works other projects will undoubtedly be called for, and it seems probable that an early decision will have to be made as to some general policy which will lead to the completion of the work of such work as will be of the greatest immediate and final benefit to the country at large."

"As a general rule, the most important function of a river is its use as a free route of transportation, but as a source of time the river is frequently exceedingly useful as a means of water supply to people, animals, dwellings, factories and farms, and dynamic power for electric lighting. It is frequently a source of mixed benefit and danger as regards its effects in bank erosion and flood overflow."

"The special conditions most favorable to each of the above functions of a river are so divergent that it is usually impossible to make any river improvement without detriment to at least one of such functions. Reasonable compromise must be made, and prominence should be given to the function most valuable to the locality under consideration."

Gaynor Favors Bond Issues.

A national bond issue, as provided for the construction of the Panama Canal, was the proposition advanced by Mayor W. J. Gaynor of New York in his address this afternoon before the congress. The inquiries of railroads and other corporations were considered, and he pointed out that the rights of way of railroads are public roads on public domain, and that the railroads have done wonders."

"The railroads have done wonders," said Mayor Gaynor, "but we now know they do not and especially in the future, cannot suffice. The present high cost of living tells its own story in this respect. Apply for instance, will continue to rot under the trees unless they can be produced to our doors at a price we can pay."

Speaking of the cost of making and keeping our rivers available as commercial highways, Mayor Gaynor said: "The nation's government should not shrink from the cost of opening our water highways and keeping them in order. Heretofore it has cost itself too much money raised by taxation and appropriated to that purpose. But it may be wise to resort to bonds, the same as in the building of the Panama canal. All capital thus spent will come back to the people of the country many fold."

"This method of borrowing the capital instead of raising it at once by taxation is that of several states. New York bonded itself for \$100,000,000 a few years ago to enlarge the Erie canal, and Illinois and Michigan have done likewise. Let future generations pay their share of the cost of highways which are to last forever. That is sound finance. We apply it in the cities all the time."

The mayor said that the development of our waterways would tend to lessen the great evil of favoritism in freight rates on the railroads.

Puts Blame on Railroads.

The railroads received blame for the existing decadence in waterway commerce in the afternoon speech of Thomas Wilkinson of Burlington, Iowa, president of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement Association. The methods of monopolizing the transportation business of the country by the railroads were set forth.

"I am, you who live on the Hudson, the Delaware, the Ohio, the Cumberland, the Mississippi, the Missouri, the Columbia or any other river, why is it that notwithstanding the constantly increasing commerce of the country, traffic on our rivers, instead of keeping pace with the onward march of progress, is almost stationary in its career of decadence?" asked Mr. Wilkinson in the course of his speech.

"Our railroads, equipped with the best transportation facilities, have devised a gridiron of the country and connect two cities with bands of steel. To them is due the fact that the cost of carrying goods and passengers has been reduced and spread of commerce."

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Inherits Standard Oil Stock.

NEW YORK, December 7.—Edmund K. Stallo, father of Laura McDonald Stallo, has filed with the local court his final accounting as her guardian. Miss Stallo, who was the chief beneficiary under the will of her grandfather, Alexander McDonald, the Standard Oil millionaire, attained her majority August 15 last. Her property, Mr. Stallo states, consists of 82 shares of the stock of the Standard Oil Company.

Returns to Morse System.

ST. JOHN, N. B., December 7.—The telephone train dispatching system that has been used on the Canadian Pacific railway since August last, has been abandoned, and beginning today the former Morse telegraph system is again in effect. The change will be permanent, as the telephone system was found unsatisfactory.

"A Lost Parrot," a tale of African adventure, by Edgar Beecher Bronson, entitled "The Parrot and the Princess," our next Sunday Magazine.

ALEXANDRIA AFFAIRS

Death of Marion B. Miller,
Theatrical Manager.

W. C. C. COLEMAN ACCUSED

Alva Aerie Election—Police Justice
Caton a Candidate for
Reappointment.

Special Correspondence of The Star.

ALEXANDRIA, Va., December 7, 1911. Marion B. Miller, a veteran actor and for twelve years a theatrical manager, died last night at the Alexandria Hospital, aged sixty-eight years. At the time of his death he was manager of the Clara Turner Stock Company, which was playing here. A complication of diseases, including heart trouble and bronchitis, was the cause of death. He leaves two daughters.

The funeral will take place at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning from Wheatley's undertaking chapel. Services will be conducted by Rev. Edgar Carpenter, and burial will be in Bethel cemetery.

Alva Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, last night appointed a committee consisting of Jacob Hill, Dr. E. A. Gorman and John H. Rice to attend the funeral. Mr. Miller had for the past thirty years been engaged in the theatrical business and was known to his stage friends as "Pop" Miller. He began his career with Ringling Brothers, and was for several years associated with Charles Forbes and various stock companies.

W. C. C. Coleman Arraigned.

William C. C. Coleman, colored, proprietor of an employment agency, was in the police court today to answer a charge of the larceny of an organ. Coleman bought an organ for \$300. All was paid on the instrument but \$150. Judgment for this amount was obtained and the costs made it run up to \$5. A levy was served, but in the meantime Coleman removed the musical instrument out of the state, hence his arrest.

Coleman was arraigned against the prosecution, but was told by the court that he would have to get the organ back to this jurisdiction by next Monday. Coleman said he would get it, but he would bring it back; that he had paid for the organ, and had a right to do as he pleased with it.

Alva Aerie Election.

Alva Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, last night elected the following officers: A. A. Aul, past president; O. H. Daniels, president; J. B. Lucas, vice president; J. R. Travers, chaplain; J. H. West, secretary; B. B. Cline, Jr., treasurer; T. D. Downey, outside guard; Fred Kaus, Jr., inside guard; J. T. Luckett, H. Friedland, and Leo McKenna, trustees; Dr. S. B. Moore, physician.

The officers will be installed the first Wednesday of January. Fifty members of Potomac Lodge of Odd Fellows will go this afternoon to Manassas to institute a lodge of Odd Fellows.

Miss Agnes Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dwyer, was married to Edward B. Sturkey yesterday afternoon, at St. Mary's Catholic Church, by Rev. L. F. Kelly.

An oratorical contest will be given tonight by the Woman's Auxiliary of R. E. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, at Lee Camp Hall.

Candidate for Reappointment.

Police Justice Harry B. Caton will be a candidate for reappointment. Justice Caton is serving his second term.

Officers elected by R. E. Lee Lodge, No. 418, Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, at its annual meeting follow: H. A. Griffith, president; R. C. Carter, vice president; H. A. Lipscomb, secretary; M. F. Kerick, treasurer; C. C. Simpson, lecturer; Harry Kidwell, agent; K. H. Roach, chairman of grievance committee; R. E. Cooksey, vice chairman of grievance committee; Dr. E. A. Gorman, medical examiner.

In the corporation court yesterday in the case of John P. Mahoney against the Southern Railway Company to recover \$10,000 damages the plaintiff demurred to the demurrer of the defendant. The demurrer was sustained at cost of plaintiff.

The Young People's building has been decorated for the banquet to Alexandria-Washington Lodge of Masons tonight given by the members of Andrew Jackson Lodge.

A final decree was entered in the corporation court in the case of R. E. Lee Lodge against T. Downey and others.

Substitutes for the Common Cup.

From the New York Globe.

The new ordinance of the board of health prohibiting the use of common drinking cups in public places, which went into force recently, deserves the commendation of the community. It is a most enlightened prohibition, and its enforcement should prevent many cases of oral infection. It will entail a certain amount of inconvenience upon the public, but this should be cheerfully borne in the interest of public hygiene. There is no medical fact more surely established than the acute infectiousness of certain diseases, of the secretions in and about the mouth. These secretions may be readily transferred from person to person by the common cup. No one knows how large a part this method of transfer plays in the annual disease of the community. It is a most enlightened prohibition, and its enforcement should prevent many cases of oral infection. It will entail a certain amount of inconvenience upon the public, but this should be cheerfully borne in the interest of public hygiene. 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